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frankly confess that I do *not* at present. I am, dear Sir, with great regard, ever truly and sincerely, yours,  
 "STANHOPE."

#### LINEN TRADE.

The following letter of Mr. Corry, Secretary to the Linen Board, is in answer to an application from the Trade, on a very important regulation, the publication of the names of delinquents against the Linen-laws. By a monthly publication of this nature, in the different brown-linen markets, the names of all offenders against the Linen-laws will be made known, as well as the offences committed, and fines levied.

*Linen Board, Nov. 8, 1811.*

SIR,

I am commanded by the Trustees of the Linen and Hempen Manufactures, to acquaint you, that having taken into consideration the memorial transmitted to them by you, from sundry Magistrates and Linen-drappers of the towns and neighbourhood of Belfast and Lisburn, praying them to order a monthly report of fines levied by County Inspectors to be published, they have agreed to the same.

In obedience to their orders, means shall be promptly taken to carry this regulation into effect.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

JAMES CORRY.

*Robert Williamson, Esq. Lambeg-house.*

#### ORANGE MANIFESTO.

The following Manifesto was copied from a paper posted on the Church-gate of Lisburn. It probably proceeds from some of their authorities, and is curious, as developing the views of that society, to whom it is addressed.

#### "Orangemen,

"Many are the malicious plots your enemies have devised against you; many are the ridiculous publications they have set forth for your destruction: even in the Belfast Magazine for June and July, 1810.\* Yet to your faces they will speak fair. Take care, for they would deceive the very elect, if possible. So always be on your guard, and believe not what they say respecting government. Because, Orangemen, you stepped forth like men, regardless of danger, to defend your King and glorious† constitution, and as long as you keep your former character, government will support you in all your undertakings. God save our‡ King.

"Orangemen, beware! because a deadly blow is intended||."

\* The writer might also have added the Belfast Magazine for July, 1811, in which, in stronger terms, the Orange system is again reprobated.

† Are corruption and speculation integral parts of our constitution, or are they not excrescences which deform a fabric originally good, or at least improvable. They who reap emoluments from these causes, may well be clamorous in their support. But the people suffer.

‡ Here we have the exclusive display of loyalty, the bane of the country, when a party, a faction, arrogate to themselves a claim for superior loyalty. There is something insidious in the expressions, "our King."

|| These dark insinuations are calculated to arouse to animosities through the medium of working on the fears of the credulous, who suffer themselves to be duped

## AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

*From October 20, to November 20.*

THE weather has been generally wet and stormy since last report, until about the 12th of this month, when a favourable change took place, which afforded an opportunity to the farmer to raise his late crops of potatoes: these have turned out a much better crop than there was any reason to expect, from the unusual lateness of planting. The openness of the weather, and the absence of frost, have contributed much to their attaining maturity. The crop of this nutritious and necessary root is however, on an average a deficient one, and as it is now pretty fully ascertained, that the oat crops throughout the country are much below the usual produce, there is a prospect of provisions being much higher than they have been for several years past.

The high price of wheat will probably induce the farmer to sow a greater quantity of

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